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Through the efforts of student leaders like Student Senate officers Hope Strachan and Marc Rauser, the college administration has been kept well-informed about student needs and concerns. Changes and improvements in many areas have resulted.

Two seniors add to success of Student Senate

Two LeTourneau College seniors, Marc Rauser and Hope Strachan, direct the school's Student Senate with effective leadership that has resulted in positive accomplishments and structural changes.

Rauser, president of the Student Senate, is a senior computer science major from Copertino, California. Being sensitive to the concerns of students, he can often be found in the office of President Austin championing student causes. When asked how influential he thinks the Student Senate is, Rauser replied, "I think we have some meaningful accomplishments to our credit this year. Working with many people across the campus, we have had a part in everything from scheduling more convenient library hours to getting things fixed in the dorms. Saga Food Service has been very responsive to our suggestions, and we participated in developing a new policy relating to housing freshmen. These are all solid accomplishments."

The Student Senate realized a major objective this year when the revision of the Senate Constitution was put into effect. Under the new structure, in addition to the president, secretary and treasurer there are three vice presidents responsible for campus ministries, executive affairs and student activities. "One big concern was to strengthen the spiritual emphasis through campus ministries," explained Rauser. "The new structure places greater emphasis there, and the result will have a good effect in the lives of everyone on campus."

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resourcefulness, the promotion of a spirit of goodwill on campus and the furtherance of service to her peers as well as to the faculty and staff.)

Strachan's attention centers more on the public relations of the Student Senate. "The administration isn't something abstract, but consists of people who care about students. That's what comes through to us," said Strachan. She hopes that every effort will continue to be made to make women feel welcome at a school whose student body has been predominantly men in the past. "Women don't want special

attention, just to be treated with the same respect as anyone else," she added.

Rauser and Strachan agree that they, as well as the Student Senate, are enjoying a great year at LeTourneau College.

Hope Strachan, secretary of the Student Senate, comes to LeTourneau from Nassau, Bahamas. The quality and influence of her life were recognized when she was selected to receive the 1986 Evelyn

LeTourneau Outstanding Woman Award. (Established in 1980, the award goes to the woman who, that year, typifies Mom LeTourneau's lifelong characteristics such as commitment to Christ, creativity,

Christian education is "learning for living"

"Learning for living" is not an easy task, but Christian education is uniquely qualified to offer the essentials needed for the art of "learning for living." "Learning for living" involves more than mastering a set of courses that result in attaining a degree or profitable career position. It is more than acquiring a set of skills or passing a college exam. It is an intangible that cannot be measured by salaries, titles or outcome assessments laid down by accrediting agencies. It is the reason for which the campus buildings exist. It is the lifeblood of a Christian college.

An institute offering a Christian education must examine its priorities carefully, and according to Donald R. Connors, chairman of the division of liberal arts, some of the top priorities of Christian education fall within the realm of liberal arts.

According to Connors, a Christian college must first and foremost be committed to the premise that without an integration of spiritual values into an individual's life, learning becomes without ultimate purpose or meaning. Without this commitment and an adequate application of this principle throughout the institution, the college may train for jobs which pay high salaries, but it will not achieve the goal of CHRISTIAN education.

The spiritual dimension is implemented through Bible courses, chapels, class devotionals, participation in missions and other Christian service and by each professor's ability to integrate a Christian perspective through his academic discipline. This first priority, the spiritual priority, must be the one that is most visible to prospective students, the community at large and the college family.

The second priority of a Christian education or "learning for living" allows the student, within the framework of Christianity, to understand himself, the members of his community and culture, the civilization of the past and the forces that are shaping his future. "Education should be more than the

collection of facts, the learning of skills or application of formulas. It should involve an appreciation and integration of such great thoughts and expressions in the liberal arts as found in art, music, literature, philosophy, ethics, psychology, anthropology, etc.," Connors said. This quote by Steven R. Walk of Drexel University expresses this philosophy well. "Believe me, without the study of the history of human existence, with no insight into the processes of self-awareness and the discernment of spiritual truths and with no appreciation for our development of the means for cooperative survival, you will panic in crises, be overwhelmed by change and despair from lack of meaning and beauty in your life."

The third priority is learning for vocation. In accordance with the Christian educators of learning, the belief that "getting a job" is the motive for a higher education is the bottom level of the hierarchy of reasons for achieving a college diploma. Care should be given by the Christian college to communicate to prospective students, the college family and the community at large that the institution is more interested in students achieving the first two priorities than being trained for the work force.

"Learning for living" in a Christian institution means that the Christian would not obtain an education only for personal wealth and prestige, but live his life consistent with the Christian work ethic and realize his ministry in the world. "Learning for living" should stress the high calling of service to Christ through his chosen profession.

These priorities are not totally measurable since they reflect the human elements of commitment, insight and motivation. Priorities can be set, and the process by which they are being implemented can be monitored and evaluated. If successful, "learning for living" will be reflected in terms of "whole" people who can integrate their faith with living and demonstrate what it means to be truly alive.

ALUMNI NOTES

CLASS OF '64

AARON AND MARLENE HOFFMAN report that their son, David, born while they attended LeTourneau, is planning to marry in August. David first met Ellyn at the ripe old age of four when both their parents were serving as missionaries in Papua, New Guinea.

CLASS OF '65

DAVE AND MARLENE LAWRENCE write from Waxhaw, North Carolina: "Dave is at work full steam at JAARS in the field maintenance department, where he repairs computer modules and printers, helps install equipment and answers questions locally and even overseas via ham radio. Marlene has been doing some things at home mostly and hopes to finish up some computer programming projects soon."

CLASS OF '66

TOM AND CAROLYN PACE write from Peru: "I'll John 4 was brought to mind recently on a trip to the mountains to visit the churches in Jauja and La Oroya. We have also talked to the pastors of the Muqui, Tambo, Chosica and Huancayo churches. In spite of many problems, the Lord carries on His work (Philippians 1:6)."

CLASS OF '67

LARRY AND CHARLENE MINTNER returning to Brazil after a furlough in the states. They have served as God's ambassadors in Brazil since 1970.

CLASS OF '69

DALLAS DEWITT, who has operated his own farm for years in Alberta, Canada, has added big game hunting to his operation. He now provides a complete outfitting and guiding service for hunting moose and white tail deer.

BYRON AND LINDA

MYERS write from Venezuela: "The Lord is so good to us, and we want to thank each of you for praying for us as a family. Our children are a vital part in our work and lives. Sometimes they are the ones to break down barriers and build friendships first. Because of their friendships, opportunities have opened for us to share in the lives of both students and tribal people here at Tama Tama."

JIM STOREY writes: "I graduated in 1969 with a B.A. in Bible. After further training at Grace Theological Seminary, I began serving the Lord as an assistant pastor and then as a pastor. Now after 10 years of pastoring and more schooling, the Lord has called us into a new ministry. My wife, Bonnie, and I have been appointed by Baptist Mid-Missions as missionaries to Jamaica, West Indies. We will be teaching at Fairview Baptist Bible College and seeking to involve the students in church-planting ministries. It is our goal to be on the field by September 1987."

CLASS OF '72

DAVID C. CRONE, JR. and three partners recently purchased all the stock of the Cross Cotton Mills Company in Marion, North Carolina. David will coordinate all energy management and engineering systems for the company.

CLASS OF '73

NARD AND SANDY PUGYAO have not returned to the Philippines because of health problems. They are planning a trip up the East Coast for meetings in Brewer, Maine, April 4-8.

CLASS OF '74

DAN AND BARBARA ANDERSON send word from Elkhart, Indiana, that Dan is now working on a project for HCBJ's affiliate, the World Texas Network, in South Texas. The World Radio Network is a chain of FM radio stations along the Texas-Mexico border that broadcast mainly in Spanish. Dan is working on a computer program to help them keep records for their mailing list and receipts. Dan has also spent some time at the Crown International factory here in Elkhart where HCBJ will be constructing new high-power radio transmitters for Ecuador. He will be doing design work on the control portion of the transmitters and will be learning more about high-power radio broadcasting from one of the older engineers from HCBJ to help provide backup in the future.

DON KREIDER, member of the Alumni Executive Committee and a teacher at the Longview High School for 13 years, was recently featured in the *Longview Morning Journal's* "People Of Our Community Who Make A Difference." He also serves as a board member for Campus Life which provides weekly Bible study and counseling sessions for students from both Longview and Pine Tree high schools.

CLASS OF '75

DARREL AND CHERYL EPPLER send word that they have moved to Dallas. Darrel is working in the Printing Arts Department at the Wycliffe Center. They expect to be in Dallas until May 1987. Then they plan to visit each of their supporting churches before returning to Manila in June.

CLASS OF '76

JONATHAN AND YOLANDA MEJIA have arrived in Redlands, California, from Honduras. After two weeks of debriefings, tests and some time with their home staff, they will be ready to spend three months in that area. There's a good chance that Redlands will be their home for that period. At the end of May, they hope to move to North Carolina and spend the rest of their six-month furlough there.

CLASS OF '78

HOWARD WILSON writes from Winnipeg, Canada: "I have been pastoring Bethesda Church here in Winnipeg for the past year; however, I am just beginning a new job as the associate director of admissions for Winnipeg Bible College in Otterburne, Manitoba. My wife, Vivian, is a word-processor for Manitoba Hydro, our electric utility. I received my M.Div. degree from Winnipeg Theological Seminary in April 1985 and am working on my M.Th. degree on a part-time basis... I feel that my years at LeTourneau were the most valuable in my life, and have many fond memories of the school. LTC played a very important role in my spiritual, academic and personal formation."

The Parker Hannifin Corporation has announced that JERRY HALL has been promoted to vice president of operations, responsible for the Hydraulic Valve and Pump Divisions and the group's Advanced Technology and Application Engineering Centers.

MIKE AND WANDA

WALKER write from Ghana, West Africa, that they are planning to go on furlough in July. They are involved in maintenance work at the Baptist Medical Centre.

CLASS OF '79

ROBERT E. HAROLD is happy to announce his marriage to SHERYL ANN ANTHONY on September 27, 1986. They were married at Evangel Baptist Church in Taylor, Michigan.

PAUL AND JUNE

VANNATTO with Reap International anticipated returning to Africa in January, providing their monthly support was fully raised. The latest word was that they still needed \$700 more per month.

CLASS OF '80

RICHARD DINKINS writes: "My wife, Tami, and I have been married for seven years. We have two girls, Deidie Renee' (four) and Danielle Lynee' (two). Presently I am employed as the operations manager at Nova Kitchen and Bath in Charlotte, North Carolina."

DOYLE AND CAROL PETERSON write from Africa: "This is our final newsletter we'll write from Togo. Just eight weeks from now, we'll say our good-byes and board the plane for our trip home to Minnesota. This is going to be a major transition for us, moving back to the U.S. Togo has been our first real home as a married couple. We plan to visit the JAARS Center in late April and see what other opportunities there are for us in Wycliffe. But this may be the time for us to move on to some other type of work. We really don't know what the Lord has for us when we return home. Please pray with us that we'll see His direction clearly for our lives."

STEVE THOMAS writes: "I graduated from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in June 1986 and now have accepted a pastorate at Irasburg United Church in Irasburg, Vermont.

CLASS OF '81

LARRY HEINTZ reports from Ethiopia that he has been able to do some flying. Both his mechanics and pilot licenses were approved by the Swiss Aviation Authority. It will take him one and a half years to get his 300 hours in the helicopter before he will be able to fly on his own.

Navy Ensign BRIAN W. MILLER has completed the Basic Surface Warfare Officer's Course. During the 18-week course conducted at Surface Warfare Officers School Command Detachment in Coronado, California, Miller was taught how to perform as a watch and division officer aboard Navy ships.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLASS OF '72

PHIL AND SUSAN-AUSTIN are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, Elizabeth Rose, born November 17, 1986. She was welcomed home by her brother, Benjamin (four).

CLASS OF '75

DAVID AND NAOMI HUTHWAITE welcome home a new baby boy, Aaron Randall. He was born January 4, 1987, and weighed four pounds and 14 ounces.

TOM AND DEB ALF have a new baby girl, Lisa Marie. Born August 29, 1986, she shares her birthday with her daddy. She weighed six pounds and 10 ounces.

CLASS OF '78

LEE AND GLORIA BEACHY send word of a new addition to their family, Johanna Ruth. Johanna was born on November 16, 1986, weighing seven pounds and seven ounces. She was welcomed home by brother, Joel (14 months).

PHIL AND CRYSTAL (Wiechmann) GARRISON rejoice in the birth of their fourth child, Julia Marie, born October 27, 1986. She was welcomed home by her two sisters and one brother.

CLASS OF '80

DAVID AND DOROTHY ZERBE had a new arrival on August 12, 1986. Stephen Palmer weighed nine pounds and four ounces and was 23 inches long. To welcome him home was his sister Erica (22 months).

TED AND MELINDA CHICK are proud to announce the birth of their third child, Amy Jane. She was born in July 1986. Welcoming her home were her brothers, Billy (six) and Daniel (four).

RANDY AND JOYCE JORDAN welcome home Ashley Elizabeth, born September 30, 1986. She weighed seven pounds and four ounces. She joins two brothers, Brian (four) and Scott (two).

DAVID AND KAREN JOHNSON are proud to announce the birth of Caleb Reese, born on August 14, 1986. Caleb weighed nine pounds and five ounces. He is welcomed home by his proud three-year-old brother, Joshua.

CLASS OF '81

TERRY AND KATHY KING are the proud parents of a healthy baby girl. Melissa Renee was born on May 15, 1986. She was welcomed home by James (nine) and Jennifer (three).

DAVID AND SIGRID DIEHL are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Michelle Lynn, born November 7, 1986.

CLASS OF '82

ROGER AND KATHY DAVIS are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Leah Joy. Born November 16, 1986, she weighed seven pounds and 10 ounces.

CLASS OF '83

BRIAN AND VALERIE STORM wish to announce the arrival of a new Storm on January 16, 1986. Timothy Adam weighed in at seven pounds and 14 ounces.

RALPH AND VALERIE DAWSON are proud to announce the birth of a son, Ralph Elliot, born June 26, 1986. He weighed six pounds and 13½ ounces. He is welcomed home by his sister, Kathryn.

CLASS OF '84

DAN AND JANE SHELHART are happy to announce the arrival of Lisa Marie on September 23, 1986. She weighed seven pounds and 15 ounces. She was welcomed home by brothers Matthew, David and Samuel.

STAN AND KAREN GINGRICH happily announce the birth of their first baby, Michelle Joy. She was born on January 16, 1987, and weighed six pounds and 13 ounces.

NED AND MARY

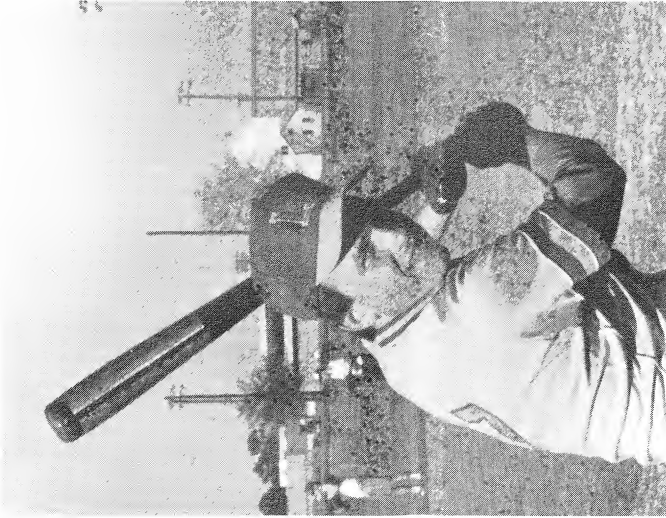
ROGERS are pleased to announce the birth of their first child. Mary Katherine was born August 8, 1986, and weighed eight pounds and three and one-half ounces.

SPORT REPORT

Kester leads team even after accident

The LeTourneau College Yellowjackets baseball team will look to a seasoned pitching staff, good defense and an aggressive running offense in hopes of attending the NCCAA National Invitational in Chattanooga, Tennessee, for a third season.

Among these seasoned players is centerfielder David Kester, a senior industrial management major and living proof of God's miraculous healing powers.



Speed, hitting power and a strong throwing arm give David Kester an edge in baseball competition.

Prior to enrolling at LeTourneau College in the fall of 1982, Kester already possessed many of the tools that professional scouts look for. He was fast, could hit for both power and average and had a strong throwing arm. But during December 1982 while on his way back to his hometown of New Castle, Delaware, for the holiday break, a freak auto accident nearly claimed his life. Doctors thought he had little chance of surviving the crash, much less of ever playing ball again. But when the opening game of the 1984 spring season started, Kester was playing as centerfielder. He went on to lead the Jackets in almost every category that year and has continued that trend in subsequent years, including serving as captain for the past three seasons. "I never saw him play before he got hurt," said Coach Bob Marsh, "but one thing is for sure, David can play baseball and gives God the glory for his success."

Barnes leaves LeTourneau with impressive record



Bobbe Barnes' athletic and academic achievements point toward a career in teaching and coaching.

LeTourneau College - women's volleyball - Bobbe Barnes. The three go together so naturally. Yet, next fall, LeTourneau's number one female athlete will take her talents to the University of Wisconsin to obtain her teaching certificate after graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education.

Barnes remembers feeling awed by her professors as a freshman and sophomore. "Now as a senior, I go to classes with a feeling of confidence," she says, "realizing that I have the ability to interact with the extensive knowledge I've been taught." Barnes continued to say that she is deeply indebted to her major professors, especially Coach Bob Marsh, for all the extra time and concern shown to her during her years at LeTourneau.

Barnes proves that there is more to life than volleyball by serving as secretary/treasurer for the Lettermen's Club and as a member of Themelious, a freshman orientation committee. It was as co-director of recreational activities for Themelious that Barnes and her group established the innovative obstacle course which includes a 14-foot stationary wall and pyramid-shaped cargo net. "An obstacle course is great for team unity and for getting to know other people," Barnes stated, "and I hope more additions to this course can be made every year." In addition, she maintains a 3.0 grade point average.

Still, athletics is where Barnes shines, and her achievements in women's volleyball exemplify that. Her accomplishments in the sport include: captain for three years; all-conference and most valuable player the past two years; two-time NCCAA all-district; and NCCAA all-American honors in 1986. In addition, she obtained a 95% serving average and broke the all-time high for total sets at LeTourneau College.

For Barnes, athletics has served as a springboard for missionary endeavors. She has represented LeTourneau College on volleyball trips to Mexico twice and will be sharing her faith in Mexico again this summer as she teams up with other all-American volleyball players on a tour sponsored by Score International. After receiving her teaching certificate, Barnes plans to teach and coach on the high school level.

Zeitlow sets new college record

NCCAA all-American Terry Zeitlow reopened the basketball record books on January 27 and plunged himself into a scoring frenzy that continued for five games.

Ten minutes into the Sul Ross State basketball game on January 27, Zeitlow hit 33 points, topping the 1975-76 season record of 2,009 career points held by Bonnie White. His "hot hand" continued for the next five games, and he emerged from his scoring streak with an amazing average of 40 points per game. Zeitlow added to his impressive performance by leading the nation in scoring with a 28.7 game-point average and a 90% free throw average for the season.

Basketball opened many doors for Zeitlow. Playing with an American all-star team, he had the opportunity to spend two summers in the Orient, sharing the Gospel and gaining experience in the field of missions.

"I feel so fortunate that I have remained healthy throughout my four-year career at LeTourneau," the all-American stated.

"God has blessed [me] in allowing me to start in all but one game during this time."

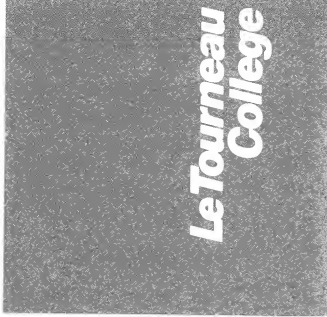
Zeitlow's achievements do not stop with basketball. Last year, he received membership into LeTourneau's Gold Key Club, an honor reserved for the college's highest achievers. Criteria for this award is based on academic record, personal character and public service involvement. Zeitlow was also listed in the latest *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.



Terry Zeitlow goes for two. His 28.7 game-point average resulted in a record-breaking basketball season.

When he's not involved in his other activities, Zeitlow spends hours officiating YMCA games and being a good friend to the many kids who admire him. The Longview YMCA has been so impressed with his positive impact on young people that he has been asked to administrate the youth program there upon graduation.

Zeitlow will receive his diploma this spring with a major in Bible. He plans to be married in August.



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Yellowjacket Basketball Notes

Congratulations to the Yellowjacket basketball team which captured the championship of the Mid South Christian Basketball Conference. The Jackets finished with a 13-1 conference record.